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Efforts to ease Internet traffic

BY BRENNA WALTON
staff writer

Aiming to combat recent online backup that leaves users waiting, JMU expanded its Internet traffic capacity over the summer. A second connection line will increase the system's bandwidth, or the amount of traffic the system can handle.

This change is an effort to speed up JMU's Internet access, according to J.W. Myers, the assistant vice president of Information Technology. Restrictions will be placed on the access of users who clog the system as a result of excessive downloading. The university routers between computers and the Internet send bandwidth information to a database, so excessive usage can be monitored.

The primary reasons for increasing the capabilities of the system are to double the university's capacity for Internet traffic and to provide a backup system in the event of a problem with the first one, Myers said. The new pipe costs approximately \$55,000, which was paid for by the Information Technology department.

"To be out of service is just not an option," Myers said. A large source of the clogging problem is students downloading from file sharing programs such as Napster and Morpheus, since users of these sites open themselves up to

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TINKER/senior artist



TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL/senior photographer

Junior tailback B.J. Minor rushed for 65 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns as New Hampshire defeated the Dukes' 26-19. JMU managed just 72 yards of offense on the ground against the Wildcats, who racked up 158 from their ground attack.

Wildcats bite Dukes, 26-19

Dukes down one game, two quarterbacks as Connelly injures knee during play

BY DREW WILSON
assistant sports editor

Just when it looked like the young, banged-up Dukes were going to steal one on the road, the University of New Hampshire converted on several big

Saturday

UNH 26
JMU 19

plays to come back for a 26-19 win Saturday at Cowell Stadium in Durham, N.H. "We beat a good football team who played with a lot of heart out there," New Hampshire coach Sean McDonnell said. "To lose your first- and second-string quarterback and then have (freshman quarterback Clayton) Matthews play the way he did in his second college game and come time in and time out, they came back, and my hat goes off to them. They played a hell of a ball game — as did my team."

New Hampshire (2-0) got on the board first with the help of a JMU mishap. On second down and 3 yards to go on their own 20-yard line, junior

quarterback Mike Connelly pitched the ball behind senior tailback B.J. Minor. Wildcats senior defensive lineman Jon Osterhuis came up with the loose ball in the end zone. Senior place kicker Shawn MacLean knocked in the extra point to put UNH ahead 7-0.

On their next possession, the Dukes rallied back for a score of their own with help from two Wildcat mistakes. After putting together three first downs, JMU was called for holding, forcing a first and 20 at mid-field. After two incomplete passes and a sack, JMU faced a fourth and 25 and sent senior place kicker Mike Glover to punt. After Glover got the ball away, he was hit by an UNH defender, giving the Dukes an automatic first down.

Now on the New Hampshire 40-yard line, Minor ran a draw for 19 yards and another first down. On the

next play, Connelly passed to senior fullback Robert Carson on the right side, but Carson fumbled the ball and the Wildcats recovered. JMU received another break when UNH

was called for a face-mask on Carson, giving the Dukes yet another first down on the 3-yard line.

The Dukes once again ran a draw to Minor, who walked in untouched for six points. However, Glover missed the extra point wide left, leaving JMU trailing 7-6 with five minutes and 19 seconds left in the first quarter.

New Hampshire's defense did not last long as Wildcats junior tailback Stephan Lewis fumbled on first down. Senior linebacker Derrick Lloyd recovered the loose ball, putting the Dukes on the UNH 17-yard line.

JMU could not get past the 11-yard line forcing them to attempt a field goal. However, Glover's kick was

blocked by senior linebacker John Paul, causing the Dukes to miss out on another scoring opportunity.

With just under two minutes to play in the first quarter, the Dukes got the ball back after forcing New Hampshire to punt. After starting on their own 47-yard line, JMU moved down the field on three runs and a pass to wide receiver Alan Harrison. A penalty for a false start moved JMU back for a third and eight on the UNH 36-yard line. Connelly connected to Minor, who got down to the four yard line. Minor once again found his way to the end zone with just under 13 minutes to go in the half.

Since the Dukes missed the first extra point attempt, JMU decided to go for a two-point conversion. Connelly's pass to Carson was too high, leaving JMU with only a 12-7 advantage.

The JMU defense forced the Wildcats to punt, giving the Dukes the ball on their own 44-yard line with 3:22 left in the first half. On first down, Connelly was sacked for a loss of 8 and came off of the field banged up. Matthews replaced Connelly for the

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Republicans rally on square

Va. candidates Landes, Katzen rouse young crowd, praise involvement

BY MATT MCCLUSKY
contributing writer

Red and blue signs dotted Court Square in downtown Harrisonburg Saturday as a crowd gathered for a stop on the "2001 GOP Youth Rally Tour." Sponsored by the JMU College Republicans and the Virginia Young Republicans, the event gave candidates running in the Nov. 7 state election an opportunity to speak directly to the GOP's youth.

Youth involvement was one of the main topics touched upon by the speakers, in particular the impact of college-aged students on the outcome of next month's election. "We are a party of young people; I'm an example of that," said Steve Landes, candidate for the 25th District House seat. "We need people like you to get involved, for you will be the leaders of the future."

The crowd responded with energetic cheers each time its participation was praised. Tables overflowing with voter registration forms were located around the square to enlist the help of students with similar political views. Members of the JMU and Harrisonburg Republican clubs roamed the area in search of ears that would listen to their discus-

sions of college students' political influence in local government and the impending Nov. 7 state elections.

Following Landes at the podium was Jay Katzen, a candidate for lieutenant governor. His speech focused on his main goals, including "raising stan-

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—Steve Landes
candidate for 25th District House seat

dards and accountability in public schools, lowering taxes and making Virginia's streets safer." Katzen said during his stay as a member of the Va. House of Delegates, he helped to push \$1 billion during three years into the hands of the public school system.

He shared his goals to improve road conditions and ease traffic congestion throughout the state. Ideas included updating the Metro system and widening the small High Occupancy

Vehicle (HOV) lanes. He even suggested the possibility of constructing a light rail along Interstate-81 for commuter and tractor trailer use.

"We don't control, we don't rule," Katzen said. "We lead the people and the people lead us, we realize the vision that you have for the Commonwealth."

The Republican candidate for governor, Mark Earley, was unable to attend the Youth Rally due to scheduling complications. However, his voice was still heard via Mark Obenshain, chairman of the Harrisonburg Republican Party. Obenshain, also a member of the JMU Board of Visitors, stressed two of Earley's main points during this election battle: "lowering taxes and expanding the realm of individual freedoms in the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Earley's platform also stresses the importance of education and his goals for the state's public school system. These elements were evident in one of his campaign themes discussed at the event, Virginia BEST (Building Excellent Students and Teachers). BEST calls for reduced class sizes, the recruitment of new teachers, the retention of successful teachers and the con-

struction of up-to-date schools and new learning environments, according to a pamphlet.

After the speeches concluded, free soda and pizza were available to attendees. The crowds sat on the lawn while Landes, Katzen and Obenshain mingled to the beat of "Thank God for the U.S.A."

"I think it turned out to be a great event," said senior Zak Moore, chairman of the JMU College Republicans. He said the rally tried to fire up youth to get involved in this election and all realms of politics. "We're hoping it's going to be a yearly event," he said.

Candidates on court

- Two Va. hopefuls stopped in downtown Court Square Saturday on "2001 GOP Youth Rally" tour.
- 25th District House candidate Steve Landes urged participation.
- Jay Katzen, lieutenant governor candidate detailed three goals of his race: "raising standards and accountability in public schools, lowering taxes and making Virginia's streets safer."



BRENNA BAILEY/staff photographer

Sophomore Krista D'Amour supports Republican candidates at a rally in downtown Court Square Saturday.

Monday, September 10, 2001 DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- Phi Chi Theta Co-ed Professional Business Fraternity information session, 7 p.m., Showker 108
- Young Republicans first weekly meeting of the year, 8 p.m., Taylor 402

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- Brown Bag Lecture Series, "Verdi and the Paris Opera" by Mario Hamlet-Metz, 12:20 to 1:10 p.m., Hillcrest
- JMU Chapter of the Virginia Biotechnology Association organizational meeting, 5 p.m., ISAT 136. All students interested in careers in biotechnology are

invited to attend. For more information, e-mail teutonra

- First JMU Sign Language Club interest group meeting, 6:30 p.m., for more information, contact Sara at zuckersa
- Young Democratic Socialist (YDS-JMU) general meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 309, contact Aaron or Adam at 433-6411 or visit www.jmu.edu/orgs/youngdemsoc

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E-mail James of *The Breeze* at davidj1 with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.)

Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.

POLICE LOG

By KIM MCKENZIE
police reporter

Thomas A. Farmer, 22, of Dumfries, was arrested and charged with littering in the D4-lot at UREC Sept. 5 at 12:38 p.m.

The subject was issued a parking citation, which the subject allegedly threw on the ground and ran over with his vehicle.

In other matters, campus police report:

Possession of Marijuana

- Michael O. Portegies-Zwart, 18, of Hopewell, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana in the CISAT service drive Sept. 5 at 10:38 p.m.
- Six JMU students were judicially referred for the use of marijuana in the CISAT service drive on Sept. 5 at 10:38 p.m.

Driving Under the Influence

- David A. Duke, 20, of Glen Allen, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, possession of a license of another and underage possession of alcohol at the intersection of University Boulevard and Driver Drive on Sept. 7 at 1:08 a.m.

The subject allegedly left the roadway and traveled part way up an embankment.

Underage Possession of Alcohol

- A JMU student was judicially referred and has criminal charges pending for possession of alcohol in Ashby Hall on Sept. 7 at 3:15 a.m.

The student was reportedly suffering from alcohol poisoning during the incident.

- A JMU student was judicially referred for underage possession of alcohol and unauthorized use of a university document at the intersection of University Boulevard and Driver Drive Sept. 7 at 1:08 a.m.

Suspicious Persons

- An unidentified non-student on a bike was reportedly seen soliciting female students near the White Hall courtyard Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. The subject was reportedly served a trespass notice.

The subject was a black male in his 20s. He was reportedly wearing dark clothes.

Littering

- A JMU student was judicially referred for littering in the D4-lot at UREC Sept. 4 at 9:56 p.m.

Number of tickets issued between Aug. 27 and Sept. 2: 343
Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 16

WEATHER



Today
Isolated storms
High 82 Low 60

		High	Low
Tuesday	Isolated storms	79	58
Wednesday	Partly cloudy	78	55
Thursday	Partly cloudy	77	50
Friday	Mostly sunny	74	47

MARKET WATCH

Sunday, September 10, 2001

DOW JONES	AMEX
60.61	6.91
close: 2,921.13	close: 856.42
NASDAQ	S&P 500
17.94	20.62
close: 1,887.70	close: 1,085.78

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NEWS

A gift for the future

A JMU time capsule, to be opened in 50 years, will be dedicated next week

see below



"I am looking forward to new challenges and opportunities."

DONNA HARPER
executive assistant to JMU
President Linwood Rose

see below



International

Japan stops short of formal apology to POWs

By MARIA L. LAGANA
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The foreign minister of Japan stopped short of issuing a formal apology Saturday to thousands of American prisoners of war for the suffering they endured during World War II at the hands of the Japanese.

The Japanese media had reported a day earlier that Foreign Minister Makiko Tanaka planned to apologize when she appeared at a ceremony here marking the 50th anniversary of the San Francisco Peace Treaty, which officially ended the state of war between the United States and Japan.

Instead, Tanaka took what analysts and historians called an incremental step forward in the ongoing process of Japanese atonement for its actions before and during the

deadliest war in history.

"We have never forgotten that Japan caused tremendous damage and suffering to the people of many countries during the last war," Tanaka said in Japanese from the stage of the War Memorial Opera House, where the treaty was signed half a century ago.

"The war has left an incurable scar on many people, including former prisoners of war," Tanaka said.

In the tortured history of Japanese apologies for wartime aggression, scholars and historians said Saturday, they do not believe that the government ever singled out POWs.

But diction is everything, and Tanaka's words fell short, said Uldis Krūze, associate professor of history at the University of San Francisco, who took part in the three-day celebration of

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National

Employment may be chilling signal for economy

By PETER G. GOSSELIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's an event that many Americans feared would happen and that experts say could knock the nation off its delicate economic balance and into recession.

Friday's announcement of a sudden jump in joblessness ends almost a year during which the country's widely watched unemployment rate remained eerily low, even as one major employer after another ordered large layoffs. Analysts worry the change will rattle consumers — who have been the economy's lifeline in recent months — and will end their dogged purchase of everything from houses to health care.

The jump from 4.5 percent in July to 4.9 percent in August was the biggest one-month rise in unemployment since the mid-1990s. "The magnitude of the change is the big concern," said Terry A. Hueneke, executive vice president of Manpower Inc., a huge Milwaukee-based temporary staffing firm. "An increase of this size is the sort of thing people notice. It could have a serious negative impact on consumers."

There are already signs that it was having that effect, as new statistics show automobile and retail sales slipped late this summer.

To be sure, consumption cutbacks, if they occur, are unlikely to be precipitous. After all, even at 4.9 percent, unemployment is still well below its historical average. Some analysts think the new rate was miscalculated and will be reduced in coming months. And conventional theory considers the jobless rate a "lagging" indicator, which means it tends to rise toward the end, rather than the beginning, of economic downturns.

The interplay of economic forces seems to be different this time around — edgier, with more riding on minute-to-minute swings of the stock market; more entwined, with events on the other side of the world rippling into ordinary Americans' lives almost instantly; harder to sort out cause and effect.

In the case of unemployment, analysts fear the new jobless numbers will convince ordinary Americans that what most have treated as little more than a pause in economic growth may be something more durable

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Administrator named assistant to president

By LINDSAY MARTI
news editor

A long-time member of the JMU community was appointed to the recently vacated position of executive assistant to JMU President Linwood Rose.

Donna Harper leaves her position as associate vice president for educational support in the Division of Student Affairs after two years to pursue "a new opportunity to be involved in the broader university perspective," she said.

Effective immediately, Harper replaces Geoffrey Polglase, who accepted a position as associate athletics director for development and marketing.

Harper said in her new position she hopes to promote the mission of JMU, "[to] facilitate communication within the university," support services and programs for students and "work with students to make their experience here at James

Madison University a most positive one."

Vice President of Student Affairs Mark Warner said, "Although her move will be a great loss to the Division of Student Affairs, it is a very positive move for JMU. In addition to being an excellent administrator, she is an outstanding teacher and problem solver."

Warner, who was executive assistant to JMU President Ronald Carrier from 1988 to 1992, said executive assistant duties include coordinating Centennial Commission and Committee assignments, serving as a liaison between the president and constituents, coordinating special

projects and meeting with different publics.

"We are greatly indebted to Ms. Harper for all of the gifts and talents she has shared on behalf of the Division of

Students Affairs for many years," Warner said. "Harper has been connected with James Madison University her entire life and continually demonstrates deep affection for her university," Rose said in a Sept. 6 press release.

"She is an excellent administrator and will do an outstanding job in dealing with the wide myriad of topics that involve the President's Office."

A 1977 JMU graduate,

"In addition to being an excellent administrator, she is an outstanding teacher and problem solver."

— Mark Warner
Vice President of Student Affairs

JMU in convenient capsule form

Time capsule to be opened on James Madison's 300th birthday

No one knows what JMU will be like in the year 2051 — but one connection the future university will have with the present is a time capsule from the year 2001. The capsule will be dedicated next week in honor of James Madison's 250th birthday, to be opened on his 300th birthday.

JMU President Linwood Rose, Madison Center Director Phil Bigler and members of the JMU Class of 2002 will dedicate the capsule Monday, Sept. 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall.

Dedication of the time capsule is part of the Constitution Day opening of JMU's Madison Center. The Madison Center, currently located in Cleveland Hall, is dedicated to promoting "the learning of the great events and documents of the formative era of the United States using the unique, unifying perspective of the life and works of James Madison," according to its Web site. The Center was made possible by the Senior Class Challenge of the class of 1999.

A national holiday, Constitution Day celebrates the 214th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

The time capsule project began with the university's March 2001 celebration of the 250th anniversary of

Madison's birth. The capsule contains items from the March celebrations and campus activities from the 2001-02 academic year.

The project was coordinated by the James Madison Day 2001 Task Force, led by Glenda Rooney, associate vice president for parent relations, and Andy Perrine, project director and Identity Leadership Team coordinator.

A purple 2-foot-long cylinder, about 4 inches in diameter, it features the special 250th James Madison logo in white, used by the university during the celebration last academic year. The capsule will be on display at Taylor Down Under until Wednesday.

The time capsule will contain a letter from Rose to his successor in 2051, and letters from both the 2000-'01 and 2001-'02 Student Government Association presidents to the 2051 SGA president. Also enclosed are a Madison Day ceremony program, a program from the 250th birthday celebrations at Madison's historical home of Montpelier, JMU's Madison 250th commemorative poster, clippings from *The Breeze* coverage of Madison Day and the spring 2001 issue of the university magazine, *Montpelier*, which was dedicat-

Contents of the time capsule

- A letter from JMU President Linwood Rose to his successor in 2051 and a letters from both the 2000-2001 and 2001-2002 SGA presidents to the 2051 SGA president
- A Madison Day ceremony program, a program from the 250th birthday celebration at Montpelier, JMU's Madison 250th commemorative poster and campus media clippings
- Items from 2001-2002 campus events, including theater tickets, programs, sports memorabilia, 2001 JMU viewbook
- Other items to be added based on student input received by Wednesday to Michelle Hite by campus mail at Montpelier Office, MAW Suite 26, MSC 5718, or by e-mail to martinmh

ed to Madison's life and legacy.

Before the capsule is sealed, other commemorative items from campus events held in 2001-02 — such as theater tickets, programs, sports memorabilia and the 2001 JMU viewbook — will be added.

The task force is currently seeking student input on items to be enclosed in the capsule.

Students are asked to send their top-five suggestions for time-capsule items — which must fit inside a 2-foot by 4-inch cylinder — along with their name, class year and phone number by Wednesday to Michelle Hite by campus mail at Montpelier Office, MAW Suite 26, MSC 5718, or by e-mail to martinmh.

Economic downturn spurs cuts in spending

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

The economic slump that is causing headaches for Washington policymakers is turning into something far more painful in the state capitals. Governors and legislatures from one end of the country to the other are scrambling to trim spending and cut programs in the face of declining revenue.

A report released Friday by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal think tank, cited Virginia as one of a dozen states that have resorted to "short-term fixes" or "accounting gimmicks" to get through the current year. Kevin Carey, the lead author of the report, warned that "if the slow-down continues or deepens, more and more states" will find themselves in serious trouble.

Already, two-thirds of the states have been forced to reduce their revenue estimates. Because costs for Medicaid and other social services rise as unemployment grows, many of those states have also seen their spending climb beyond budgeted levels.

Last week, long after most legislative sessions were scheduled to have closed, a

number of states were struggling with problems similar to those facing Congress, for which the year-old economic slowdown and recent tax rebates have virtually wiped out the non-Social Security surplus.

The report was highly critical of Virginia's Republican governor, James Gilmore, for using "budget gimmicks" to get through the current year while protecting his plan to phase out the car tax. The resulting budget impasse, the report said, threatens the long-term financial health of the state. "Clearly," it said, "the fiscal challenges that were not met in 2001 may continue in Virginia for years to come."

In Arizona, Republican Gov. Jane Hull on Wednesday ordered a 4 percent reduction in the budgets of all agencies, including those in charge of corrections and public safety. Painful as that may be, she said, it will eliminate only \$100 million of a \$250 million gap in next year's budget. Hull proposed borrowing the other \$150 million to keep school construction projects on schedule, but the Republican speaker of the state House argued against increasing the state's

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What light from yonder Wilson



Professional actors Joshua Randall and J.C. Long perform William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" on the Quad Thursday. They are a part of Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, an acting troupe based out of Staunton. As a part of the "Blush and Swoon Tour," this group also performs "Romeo and Juliet" and "A Winter's Tale."

SARAH HERZ/contributing photographer

Vets seek reparation

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"This could have been an opportunity for the government to go further," Kruze said. "She chose not to. It would have been the right time to expand and be more inclusive ... (This was) an incremental step of inclusion."

The Japanese took an estimated 36,000 U.S. soldiers prisoner, most of whom were forced into slave labor for a variety of corporations hurt by the war-caused lack of manpower, said Elisabeth Rutledge, spokeswoman for the organization Justice for Veterans.

Of those prisoners, only 21,000 came home and only 5,400 are still alive, Rutledge said. Many have joined lawsuits seeking compensation for the work they were forced to do for Japanese companies, such as Mitsubishi, Mitsui, Kawasaki and Nippon Steel.

To Lester Tenney, 81, Tanaka's words were worse

than an insult. Wearing a hat emblazoned with the words "Survivor of Nippon and Corregidor," and sporting his war medals, Tenney listened to Tanaka's speech and called it "a travesty."

"I thought it was ludicrous, absolutely asinine for her to even issue a statement," Tenney said, his voice shaking with emotion. Tenney had come to San Francisco from his home in San Diego to remind America about the fate of the POWs and was deeply anticipating the promised apology.

"What a travesty of justice that that would be considered an apology," he added.

Tenney, a member of the 192nd tank battalion, survived the Bataan death march in the Philippines after being taken prisoner on April 9, 1942. He was later trundled onto what he describes as "a hell ship" to Omuta, Japan, where he shoveled coal for two and a half

years for a Japanese corporation. There was little food and no medical care.

Tenney is part of litigation against the corporations for forced servitude. The former prisoners of war want an apology from the corporations along with restitution, payment for the work they did for no pay under terrible conditions.

"The one thing money does is it makes people realize you have value," Tenney said. "Pay me something so I can look back and say I'm no longer a slave."

Tanaka echoed what is considered to be the most significant apology made by the Japanese, the personal regrets voiced six years ago by then-Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama.

"Facing these facts of history in a spirit of humility, I reaffirm today our feelings of deep remorse and heartfelt apology expressed in Prime Minister Murayama's statement of 1995," she said.

Economic slump might create consumer fear of spending

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and dangerous.

"The psychology is beginning to change," said Mark A. Zandi, chief economist of the West Chester, Pa. research firm Economy.com. "People have been acting like the slowdown was a blip. Now, they're starting to think this could last for a while."

Some analysts have argued that as job losses remain concentrated in the nation's manufacturing and high-tech sectors, there is little danger to the economy as a whole. They took solace from last week's employment statistics, which showed factory employers accounting for by far the largest portion of the nation's job losses.

"Basically what we have here is a manufacturing recession. There is not a lot of evidence it's spreading," said Martin N. Baily, who served as former President Clinton's chief economic advisor

and is now with the Institute for International Economics, a Washington think tank.

There are nevertheless signs that other sectors of the job market are flagging, and that hopes of dodging further serious trouble may be misplaced.

Over the last five months, service employment growth has been running at less than one-tenth the monthly rate of the last two years.

Even the computer service industry, which had avoided until now the problems afflicting the rest of the high-tech sector, shed jobs last month for the first time since records have been kept. Unemployment among college-educated, white-collar workers outside of the high-tech industry appears to be on the rise.

In addition, polls tracking consumer attitudes suggest that many Americans remain substantially more optimistic about

job prospects than employers' own hiring plans suggest people should be.

What now worries many analysts is a return of the kind of anxiety that pervaded the U.S. work force in the wake of the early 1990s recession, when even well-educated workers with substantial purchasing power feared for their jobs.

"That was a time when white-collar workers were hit in a way they hadn't been hit before," said Lawrence Mishel, vice president of the Washington-based Economic Policy Institute. Almost a decade of low unemployment was needed for such fears to dissipate, he said.

But with the jobless rate now climbing again, such concerns — and with them, a reluctance to spend — could easily return.

"It's like picking a scab," Mishel said. "It's not going to help things."

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Napster, other downloaded programs clog JMU Internet

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file sharing from outside the system, Myers said. This creates five to 10 times more outbound traffic than inbound.

These types of programs look for a fast connection to utilize when downloading files, similar to the one JMU offers. This makes the JMU connection a target that can be easily maxed out if enough people are downloading enough files. Simply connecting to these programs allows others access to upload files from JMU.

"People are not aware when they click on the server [to download] that they are sending out 40 to 50 files every 10 seconds," Myers said. "When people are told, they may modify their behavior."

One student set up a Web cam in their dorm room last year that had about 900 viewers, which ended up "bottlenecking" the entire system, according to Myers.

Restrictions will be placed on approximately 20 individuals that are causing excessive traffic because it is a better decision to inconvenience a few individuals rather than to have the entire school affected, Myers said. They have yet to decide what action will be taken to notify the students that will be restricted, Myers said. He said he is talking with other schools about how to go about this notification.

"We don't want to be puni-

itive, but we want people to understand that their behavior affects the university as well as people outside of it," Myers said.

As of now, these restrictions may be limited to residence halls since the university only has control over their access. Myers said the university can

"I think it's a good solution to penalize the ones that are causing the problem rather than have the entire university suffer."

— Ethan Sacks
junior

influence the decision of off-campus apartment complexes to restrict access, but ultimately the service providers will take their own courses of action regarding the issue.

JMU is not the only university suffering from clogged Internet traffic. Virginia Tech has been fully maxed out since the first week of classes, Myers said. This means they are using all of their available bandwidth.

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University freed up to 75 percent of its connection line when it shut down access to Morpheus, according to Myers.

Students had varied opinions on the restrictions. "By restricting people's access, it frees up the system — but for what?" junior Lauren Paradise said. "For a lot of students, downloading is one of the main reasons they use their computer. I guess it depends on what you think is more important."

Junior Ethan Sacks said, "The beginning of last year was really slow [with the JMU connection], but this year seems better. I think it's a good solution to penalize the ones that are causing the problem rather than have the entire university suffer."

Junior Ben Schumin said, "I am personally somewhat surprised that JMU is targeting individuals this early on in the year for restrictions on Internet usage due to bandwidth. My thought is that it's a new year, and so unless the activities of these individuals has already begun to degrade the network performance during this year, even with the new features in place, I think JMU is being a tad hasty on the issue. In my own experience this year, I have noticed that with the upgrades and such in place [and] with the network experiencing a normal load that pages load faster and files transmit faster than this time last year."

States deal with downturn

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bonded debt.

The think tank's report did not cite Arizona as one of its examples, but it cautioned that shifting spending to later years or resorting to other short-term devices can multiply problems by masking the structural imbalances between revenue and spending.

The report noted that surveys done earlier in the summer by the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Association of State Budget Officers (NASBO) had found that "in two-thirds of the states, revenues are below original projections." In nearly as many, 31 states, expenditures topped earlier estimates, with rising Medicaid costs a major factor.

The kind of problems confronting Arizona and Virginia are becoming more commonplace, according to Scott Patterson of NASBO. Patterson said he was part way through a new survey of budget-makers, and "every few days we're adding a state to those facing revenue shortfalls or budget problems. It is definitely getting worse."

Because "we're coming off an economic period where states built up incredible surpluses, most states are not facing below-the-line deficits as yet," Patterson said. "But there is a growing feeling that we have not seen the end of this."

Reports from state capitols posted in recent days on the Web site www.stateline.org give many examples of the struggles to cope with the deteriorating budget outlook. The New York

legislature has remained in session far longer than scheduled as lawmakers fence with Republican Gov. George Pataki over where to make needed cuts.

In Oregon, where the projected revenue for the next two-year period dropped \$212 million in just three months, the Legislative Emergency Board met on Thursday and Friday to decide what programs to cut. Among the first items to go was a \$2 million project to create a statewide voter registration list, described as necessary protection against multiple voting in a state where all ballots are now cast by mail.

In Iowa, the Board of Regents next month is expected to raise the tuition and fees at the state's three public universities by 10 percent to 12 percent, the largest increase in 20 years. The anticipated boost is necessitated by a \$40 million reduction in the higher education appropriation. Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack, who is up for re-election next year, reiterated his opposition to higher taxes and across-the-board spending cuts as ways of dealing with shrinking revenue forecasts.

In Tennessee, where the legislature passed a bare-bones budget over Republican Gov. Don Sundquist's veto but left it up to Sundquist to make the spending cuts, the governor continued last week to dole out daily doses of bad news. Earlier, Sundquist had ruled that a newly built technical training center bearing his name could not open for classes because there was insufficient money in

the budget for staffing it. Last week, his announcements included eliminating 42 jobs in the unit responsible for fighting forest fires and trimming funds for boll weevil eradication.

In Mississippi, Joint Legislative Budget Committee members warned the Mental Health Department that it will be difficult to make up the \$8 million shortfall in the current budget, let alone find the additional \$51 million needed next year to comply with federal court orders to create community-based crisis and long-term care centers.

In Idaho, the state's Endowment Fund Investment Board recommended a 15 percent cut in next year's payout to schools because of the poor performance of its stock holdings in the current down market. That \$7 million reduction would come on top of the \$14 million cut in state aid to the schools ordered by the state's Republican governor, Dirk Kempthorne, because of slowing revenue.

And in Louisiana, the chief of staff to Republican Gov. Mike Foster warned the Legislature that the governor will ask for the renewal of almost \$600 million in taxes now scheduled to expire in 2002, dashing hopes that his budget will include a tax cut.

Even in states such as Connecticut and Wisconsin, where revenue came close to or exceeded expectations last year, budget officials warned that the spring and summer slump indicated that next year will be far tougher.

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Justice Department will not pursue breaking up Microsoft

BY JIM LANDERS
Knight Ridder

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department signaled its desire to quickly resolve the antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft Corp. on Thursday by dropping threats to dismember the company and to retry other aspects of its case.

Some analysts saw the unusual public announcement as a settlement offer from the Bush administration and the 18 remaining states that joined with the federal government in 1998 to sue Microsoft. The states quickly issued a joint statement concurring with the Justice Department's move.

"It's an important announcement the department didn't need to make, so to a significant extent it is a signal that they want a settlement," said Nicholas Economides, an economics professor at New York University's Leonard Stern School of Business.

The announcement is also expected to clear the way for Microsoft to release the latest version of its operating system software, Windows XP,

which computer retailers hope will boost sales in a challenging marketplace.

A senior Justice Department official with the antitrust division, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity, said the government wanted a "prompt, effective remedy as quickly as possible ... We're hopeful we can bring the Microsoft case to a resolution in all of our lifetimes."

The official did not give details of remedies the government might seek.

Microsoft had little to say in response: "We are committed to resolving the remaining issues in this case," company spokesman Jim Desler said.

Microsoft's competitors reacted by accusing the Bush administration of surrendering advantage to the company by abandoning the breakup threat.

"The only difference between now and when the Department of Justice originally concluded a breakup order was necessary and appropriate is that Microsoft's market share has ballooned, their monopoly strengthened, and their practices are even more anti-compet-

itive," said Ed Black, president of the Computer & Communications Industry Association.

Last year U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled Microsoft used illegal business practices to keep control of more than 90 percent of computer operating systems. He ordered a corporate breakup.

A U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Jackson's finding of illegal monopoly practices in June, but overturned the breakup order and disqualified the judge for talking with the press.

Microsoft has appealed the verdict to the U.S.

"Microsoft put their bets on this horse, and now it is time to collect their winnings."

— Scott Harshbarger
Common Cause president

Supreme Court. Unless it prevails there, the company faces mandated changes in its

business to prevent the sort of predatory practices the federal courts say it followed.

Those could involve universal pricing for all Microsoft customers products, or a ban on adverse practices directed against competitors such as exclusive contracting. Consumers can expect to see the next generation of Windows operating software, Windows XP, on store shelves next month. Coincidentally, the company offered consumers advance orders for XP Thursday.

Critics of the new operating system say it ties consumers to other Microsoft products, such as Windows Media Player, at the expense of competing software makers.

But the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in June that the government had failed to prove an antitrust allegation against Microsoft for bundling Microsoft's Internet browser software with its operating systems. It ordered a retrial of the allegation, but the Justice Department abandoned that effort Thursday.

Anthony Sabino, an associ-

ate law professor at St. John's University's Peter J. Tobin College of Business in New York, said the Bush administration was giving the economy "a shot in the arm" with the Microsoft announcement.

"It's a conciliatory gesture to Microsoft allowing it to send out Windows XP," he said. "XP is already in the hands of PC makers, it will be coming out in the stores in mid-October. Looking at the precipice of recession that we're on, the Bush administration has pulled back from a case where it had little merit, and at the same time is giving the economy a shot in the arm."

In any case, technology stocks fell sharply Thursday. Shares of Microsoft fell \$1.72 to close at \$56.02.

The senior official at the Justice Department said the government had no plans to seek an injunction against Microsoft's release of XP.

Economides noted the Justice Department tried to win such an injunction to block the release of Windows '95 without success.

"For the Department of Justice to seek an injunction against XP, it would have lots of negative reaction, and not just from Microsoft," he said.

"This is the hope of the computer industry for a recovery," he said.

Others found political motive in the Justice Department's announcement. Common Cause, a public interest group critical of campaign finance practices, suggested Microsoft had bought a verdict by contributing more than \$1 million to Republican causes in the 2000 election cycle.

"Microsoft put their bets on this horse, and now it is time to collect their winnings," Common Cause president Scott Harshbarger said.

Sabino called that allegation "nonsense," and said the Justice Department had little choice but to drop the breakup remedy in the face of the June appeals court ruling.

The senior Justice Department official said remedies for Microsoft's anti-competitive behavior would apply to any new products.



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OPINION

WEEKLY CHALLENGE!

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"... it seems Conti is troubled most with the reverence in which Christians hold the Bible ..."

ROBERT STROHM
junior, history
see story, page 8



STE GRAINER THE GEEK SAVANT

Controversy over Conti column

Conti, I'm really sorry that you've decided to judge the whole bunch of Christians based on the actions of a few who claim to be Christian. I'm sorry that you seek for a tolerant religion when you yourself seem to be intolerant of Christianity simply because Christians take their convictions seriously. I don't have the time or space to respond to your every argument, but I would like to explain a few basic things about Christianity which you may have missed in all the "The Bible says ..." lectures you've experienced. I'm not going to try to prove the existence or lack of existence of God — I don't think it is empirically possible to do such a thing. Finally, I'd like to preface this by saying that the following is what I believe and may not represent the beliefs of every Christian you meet. I may state some of the following as facts; I do so to save space in writing and because to me, they are facts.

First of all, I believe that God created people to have a relationship with him. He wants to be our friend and helper. Because he wants to help us, he gave us certain restrictions. These restrictions are not meant to ruin our fun, but instead, like parental restrictions, are meant to protect us from the consequences of disobeying them. Thus "you shall not commit adultery" doesn't mean "you shall never have enjoyable sex." Instead, it is meant to protect us from the obvious consequences of sexually transmitted diseases, unwanted pregnancies and the emotional scarring that can result from having multiple partners (jealousy, comparison, distrust, etc.). So, to reiterate, God provided restrictions by which he meant to protect us from consequences.

Secondly, people disobeyed these restrictions. We suffer the consequences every day. You can see the results all over the world. People are killed every day, people transmit and receive STDs every day and people are robbed every day. Because of our disobedience, God cannot allow us to be in a relationship with him. If he were to accept us as lawbreakers, it would taint his nature just as it would taint a president's reputation to be seen with thieves and murderers. Thus, not only do we suffer the physical,

emotional and other consequences from disobeying the laws that God gave us, we also suffer the spiritual consequence of no longer being able to live in a relationship with God.

Thirdly, God still wants to be in relationships with us. The only way for that to happen would be one of two ways: he give up his nature and live like us, or our record of lawbreaking be paid for; in other words, the punishment for our disobedience be performed.

Luckily, God did both. I believe that the man Jesus was also God; he was both human and deity. He actually lived on this planet 2,000 years ago and did what was recorded in the four Gospels of the Bible. At the end of his life, he willingly endured torture, imprisonment, punishment and death. He did this so that the crimes I have committed might be paid for and the life he lived in perfect obedience might be attributed to me in God's eyes. Because of Jesus' life on earth, God understands our temptations and weakness. But because of Jesus' death, God sees us as he sees himself, perfectly good. The only necessary requirement for this to occur is that we must believe that it is true and accept it. Personally, I feel that this is not an overly exacting requirement.

Now, you may see where this is heading. If all of the above is actually true, those people that believe and accept this amazing second chance would certainly be excited, don't you think? Would it be an exaggeration to expect them to tell their friends and family and everyone they knew? I mean, if you were diagnosed with cancer and then given a perfect and free cure, would you go home and never tell another person?

In conclusion, I'd just like to say that I don't know the guy that preached on the commons. I've never seen him, so I don't know what he believes or preaches. But I think that you'll find a lot of Christians more tolerant than you classified us; I might not agree with homosexuality, but I'm no better than any homosexual as far as obedience to God's law. Please don't consider me close-minded simply because I'm excited about the second chance I've been given for a relationship with God.

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HOUSE EDITORIAL

Commons is a forum for the vocal

Walking through the commons, students are confronted daily by eager community service groups, student government candidates, Greek organizations advertising recruitment possibilities and more. Like the Romans' Coliseum in the times of Caesar, this is our forum, our one place on campus set aside for students to register their cause and demonstrate their dedication. It is where we hold Student Organization Night so we can pick and choose from a wealth of activities, where we listen and share at Take Back the Night and other eye-opening educational activities. It's where we eat lunch, mingle with friends and listen to music.

But what happens when that space we call our own is utilized by outside sources who don't necessarily support our ways or present ideas that offend us? We begin to wonder who is in charge of this campus space and ask: Can just anyone show up and preach about whatever they want to?

JMU sophomore Caroline Conti wrote in Thursday's issue of *The Breeze* about her encounter with a street preacher on the commons last Tuesday, saying that she stopped to listen but was mostly appalled by the preacher's message and his audacity. Likewise, many students were offended by a preacher on the commons last April whose accusations of sin and heathenism made many question his right to speak there.

So whose space is it? According to the JMU 2001-02 Student Handbook, "The area is designated as a student activity space and is used for a variety of cultural, educational, recreational and organizational programs of interest to the general campus." The definition continues "due to the high amount of pedestrian traffic through the area and its proximity to academic and service facilities, special consideration and approval are required for use of the space."

A flawed definition, this description calls the com-

mons a student activity space, yet many times those who cause the most distaste in our mouths are visitors to campus, and in Conti's case, sharp-tongued Christians who come here looking for a pulpit upon which to make claims about the moral righteousness of the JMU population.

Further, in stating that happenings on the commons are designated for "programs of interest to the general campus," determining what is of interest becomes a gray area. While some are content to hear about any and every organization on campus and couldn't care less who speaks there, others may be highly offended by the causes of any number of campus organizations. And if that general interest were truly taken into consideration, it is doubtful that many would be interested in the words of these religious zealots who seem to upset and anger most Christians embrace.

But listening to the differ-

ent people and variety of opinions they bring allows people on this campus to make decisions for themselves about their own beliefs, and that is the true embodiment of what an open forum should be.

If every organization qualifies as "of interest" to the general campus, then where does this needed approval come in and who gets turned away?

It seems easy to disqualify visitors first, as the student forum should be used by students. Then it seems easy to send away those whose messages may be cause for offense, completely ignoring their First Amendment rights.

The handbook's "Right of Expression" entry makes way for the preservation of student's privileges of "conscience, affiliation and peaceful assembly ... providing for the safety and protection of members of the university community." We owe that same right to all who step upon this campus.

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DAVE H. KIM

Column, preacher disappoint student

Tsk, tsk, tsk ... what a shame. That was my response as I read the article written by Caroline Conti in the last issue of *The Breeze*. The article mentions a "preacher" pointing his finger at passers-by and talking about the inevitable doom of hell for all sinners. Apparently, the agnostic writer was offended by this man's attempt to copy Jonathan Edwards of the Great Awakening. All I could do was shake my head and make that "tsk" noise, just like my Dad used to make when he disapproved of something. My disappointment is directed at not just the man with the cold-hearted accusations and message of doom — although he receives the greater bulk of it — but also at the writer of that article.

First, the preacher. Although I saw and heard the man as I walked passed, I didn't stick around to listen because I knew I wasn't going to like what he had to say. Pointing his finger with an accusing tone and shouting, "Repent or go to hell!" is not my idea of fun, education or anything that I want to be a part of. Don't get me wrong, I do believe in the Bible. So why am I so disappointed with the Jonathan Edwards-wanna-be? Because, whether he wants to admit it or not, he seems to accomplish just the opposite (turn people away) of what he

really should do (have people hear the story of Christ). If he's a legitimate Christian, then he should want people to hear the story of Christ ... not shun it. If I could give a piece of advice to the preacher, it would go something like this:

Dear Mr. Preacher:

My philosophy says a Christian should strive to be Christ-like. This encompasses emulating Christ in action, speech and thought (no easy task there). So when you are constantly kind to others, the things you say are uplifting and your attitude is always looking at the brighter side of things, then perhaps people will naturally flock to you to befriend you and become curious about why you're such a cool guy. Then, and only then, will you have the perfect opportunity to share about Christ to friends and not strangers. Not only will you be fit to share about Christ, you will also be that much more effective. The only thing you're doing now is making all Christians look bad.

As for the offended, I suggest that she not stereotype all Christians to be like this man. Just as not all Asian-Americans speak a foreign language, not all African-Americans love rap music and not all politicians have romantic affairs with their subordi-

nates, not all Christians are blatant or offensive. It's only human nature that some will be bad apples, and to pass judgment on a whole group of people based on a few would be wrong. There are too many ministers, missionaries and plain old church folk who are genuinely kind, gentle and generous. I think it's only fair to investigate more thoroughly and objectively before deciding that all Christians are like this one man.

In her column, Conti also wrote in reference to the Bible, "Times have changed. People have changed, and it's for the better," as if to say that the Bible or spirituality in general is a fashion fad. Change is good when something is unjust or when something can be fixed or made better. That's not to say, however, that all change is good. What if something is already true? Or flawless? Changing it can only make things less true or less perfect. I think the delivery of the message is what needs to be changed, not necessarily the content of the message. I hope we can all be objective, rational and open-minded about everything, including the decisions we make about our spirituality. Conti suggested that we be open to diversity and to "having your own mind." I agree; let it also extend to Christians and Christianity. Christians are also part of that "... wonder

and beauty in the different people around..." that she wrote of.

The last thing I want for non-Christians to think of me as one of those brainwashed religious freaks who hates gays, minorities (look at my last name), liberals and whoever else. I'm not like that. I do, however, believe in morals and ethics (right and wrong). I believe that a consensus opinion can be wrong sometimes, like slavery and segregation. I believe America is the best place to live because of the diversity of the people. After all, most of us aren't native to America. And most importantly, I believe we should strive to live like Christ. If you don't know much about how he really is, then you'll just have to read about him.

I hope those who are offended understand that not all Christians are like the preacher. I hope they understand that most of us strongly disapprove and are bothered by these events. What a shame someone is doing something out there to make people want to turn off Christianity before they even give it a fair shot. What a shame that he may be the first and last impression of Christianity for some people. What a shame this someone claims to be a Christian. What a shame ... tsk, tsk, tsk.

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ROBERT STROHM *BREEZE* READER'S VIEW Convictions contest column

It greatly troubled me to read the article by Caroline Conti in last Thursday's edition of *The Breeze*. As a Christian, though admittedly a thoroughly imperfect one, I feel that it is my duty to try to set the record straight as best I can. Since it seems Conti is troubled most with the reverence in which Christians hold the Bible and with the idea of hell, I seek to illuminate these two matters.

The primary problem when speaking about hell has much to do with how our society views religion. To many, it seems, religion is not a search for an ultimate and everlasting truth, but merely a search for a god that approves of anything you want to do. Christianity is not such a religion. Christians believe that Christianity is the truth, that all that stuff that the Bible says about Jesus and salvation really happened, and is happening still, and that the Bible in general is God's own word, given by the Lord to light the path of man, which is why we so often cite it.

But I digress; the point is most people nowadays seem to think that since people invent all religions, then unless your religion is just all beer and Skittles for everyone, you must be a dreadful and vindictive person. They seem to think that Christians just sit around taking comfort in the idea that everyone who disagrees with them is going to hell. Nothing could be further from the truth. To explain why, I will discuss the matter of sin.

Today Christians believe that sin is a result of the

human race's arrogance, that when we sin it is because we are rebelling against God and trying to set ourselves up as our own little gods in his place. The just reward for such rebellion, therefore, is eternal separation from God's kingdom — in a word, hell. The only thing that keeps Christians from this fate is that we acknowledge our own sin and repent before God. Christ (the only fellow ever to live a perfect life) then forgives us and we are saved from damnation. I would like to tell you how the mechanics of this work, but all the best guesses in Christendom are but conjecture. The important thing to remember is that this works and, through repentance, salvation is assured.

Now here is where that whole "Love thy neighbor" matter comes into play, for to love someone is not to let him merrily go to his own destruction, but rather it is to do what one can to secure his well-being. It would be very mean of a doctor to tell a man that he has cancer, unless of course the man is truly ill. For to be told that one has a possibly fatal disease is surely not pleasant, but if the man is to be treated, and eventually cured, he must be told. Likewise, nobody likes to be told that hell awaits them if they do not change, but Christians say this because we'd really like to see as many people as possible be saved. But people cannot be saved unless they first repent, and they cannot see the need for

repentance if they have not seen that they are sinful.

We Christians speak of hell then, not because we hate all other people, but rather because we are concerned with what eternity holds for them. If being told about hell makes your conscience weigh heavily upon you, then, although it is not a pleasant feeling, it is a good one in that it may ultimately bring you to salvation.

We believe these things because they are in the Bible, and though it was written centuries ago, we feel that since God does not change and people are still fundamentally the same as they have been since history began, the Bible will not be going out of date any time soon. We also believe as we do, however, because, as Christians, each one of us has been changed by the Holy Spirit of God. I cannot explain this without explaining faith, and that is a matter beyond simple explanation.

I did not see the man preaching on the commons, though from what I heard he does not sound like a particularly Christian individual, but it is not my place to judge him. I do not doubt that he shall in due time be called to stand before his Creator for judgment, and what the verdict shall be is a matter between him and the Almighty.

Conti, I ask only that you not think Christians as evil people, and if we must be fools, then let us be fools for Christ.

Robert Strohm is a junior history major.

Darts & Pats

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

E-mail darts and pats to breezedp@hotmail.com

Pat...

A "way-to-help-us-rock" pat to the professor who generously offered two John Mellencamp tickets to his concert-seeking students.

Sent in by two students who think it's awesome to have the opportunity to jam to good-old American rock 'n' roll.

Dart...

A "wash-your-feet" dart to the guy in my business class who stunk up the whole room with his foot fungus.

From a fellow student who could not even breath in class and hopes you invest in Odor-Eaters very soon.

Pat...

A "way-to-stay-composed-and-do-a-good-show" pat to the midnight WXJM deejay who didn't hang up on us immediately after we called and pretended to be Stephen Hawking requesting some hip-hop.

Sent in by some late-night listeners who think taking a joke greatly improves your on-air image.

Dart...

A "return-my-stuff" dart to the creep who decided to let himself into my apartment and help himself to my 250-plus CD collection.

Sent in by a now music-less junior who would have been much more content with making you a mix tape if only you had asked.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-saving-me" pat to the cute guy in the dark blue car who kept me from having to walk through campus in the rain last week.

Sent in by an otherwise soaking girl who appreciates your generosity.

Dart...

A "way-to-drink-and-drive" dart to the drunk girl who hit the curb with her car at Madison Manor, resulting in two blown-out tires Monday night.

From a junior who hopes you only did damage to your car and not anyone else.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student responds to house editorial

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the Sept. 6 house editorial. As a computer science major specializing in network and information security, I was angered and wanted to set a few things straight. The first thing I thought I'd do is remind people that the huge new building on the east side of campus is largely not for CS or ISAT students, it's for the health-sciences related majors (hence the name health and human services).

The editorial also mentioned that art students, for example, have to buy their own supplies. Well surprise, surprise, we technical majors need to buy supplies, too. They're called computers and software, and I can guarantee you that my computer and software costs just as much, if not more, than the art supplies that art majors need to buy. If you think that they provide all we need, just stop in one of our labs, take a look at the ancient equipment provided and you will see why we need to invest in our own computers.

Yes, Gen-Ed classes have been overcrowded, but so have the CS classes. CS has taken steps to restrict the amount of students that can continue in the program largely because we don't have enough professors. I'm sure most teachers at JMU are here because they want to be here, but it takes a real dedication for our CS professors to stay here when they can easily get paid twice as much or more elsewhere in industry. We need this money to pay them somewhere near what they are worth, and to provide incentives like the opportunity to do research to get them here in the first place.

I have a cousin attending JMU who is one of the many needy students over in Duke Hall, so I am not blind to others

needs. However, it all boils down to the fact that the money goes to the flagship programs that generate the most revenue and attention (much like how football gets more money and attention than the tennis team). It may not be entirely fair, but that's the way the real world works.

Much of that money is coming from corporate sponsors like IBM who want to keep their industries alive and flourishing, and giving pencils to art majors just isn't going to keep them in business. Educating young professionals who will work to keep Virginia and America at the forefront of the technology industry is their goal. These same young professionals start new businesses that provide many high-paying jobs for Virginia residents (which is why the governor is so interested).

Can you say that extra funding for the more traditional majors will help provide as many jobs for this state's residents? Grants like this fund research that ensures our personal information and privacy are safe, and provides a great service not only to JMU students, but also to people in Virginia, America and all around the globe. Show the IBMs of the world that the traditional majors at JMU can provide a service for them that can't be found anywhere else, and you'll have your funding.

Matt Van Mater
senior, computer science

A student response to Conti column

To the Editor:

In response to Caroline Conti's Sept. 6 column, I can understand and even sympathize with how she and other non-believers might get the wrong idea about Christianity. I want to set the record straight that the "gospel," presented was not the true Gospel. As a believer in Christ, I do not set myself above anyone else, and I struggle with the same daily temptations as everyone on campus. I sin just as much as anyone else, and I'm therefore subject to eternal damna-

tion. However, God loves me and the rest of humanity so much that he died on the cross to bring eternal life to those who believe.

I know that many have heard this before. But to those who have not heard it or to those who heard the man on the commons the other day, Jesus loves all of us. In fact, Jesus hung out with and dined with prostitutes, tax collectors and thieves. The point is that Jesus has compassion on all of us; that is the reason he died for us and that is the reason why he wants to have a personal relationship with us. I am not trying to force my beliefs on other people. If no one wants to hear what I have to say, that is fine. I will not think any different of you. While God forbids premarital sex and drunkenness, it is not our place to judge. God is the one who judges. However, that still does not mean that he loves you any less.

I understand and sympathize with you. I just wanted to say that God treats all people the same. As I mentioned earlier, he hung out with prostitutes and tax collectors and the "unclean" such as lepers and the blind. He also hung around with his disciples. He engaged everyday in conversations with everybody. Jesus hung around women as well and Mary, his mother, was considered one of his greatest followers. In fact, Mary Magdalene, another Mary, was a former prostitute, repented and also became one of his greatest followers. I agree that you do not show love and compassion to someone by calling them "whores" or "fags" or any sort of derogatory name. The best way to show love to them is to listen to them and share God's love with them. I personally do not agree with homosexuality and premarital sex, etc., but I will show the same love and compassion that God shows to me and others, and that love will hopefully make a big change or impact in their lives.

Dale Cundiff
senior, business management

CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

CHRIS LAIRDZ/contributing photographer

Topic: Where is the most interesting place you've hooked-up on campus?



Jimmy Cuniglio
sophomore, undeclared

"On my roommate's bed when he was out of town."



Adolfo Pickmans
sophomore, marketing

"The hot tub in UREC."



Whitney Chesbro
sophomore, health sciences

"The stadium."



Pierre Fults
senior, CS

"Auditorium in Godwin."



Rich Spatoia
sophomore, history

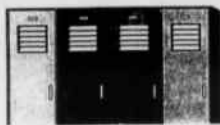
"On the Weaver [Hall] staircase."



Paul Marsilio
sophomore, finance

"On the bridge of the arboretum."

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Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 - Avoid a potentially upsetting situation by steering clear of financial discussions. The person you'd like to convince isn't apt to agree with you, or the other way around.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 - If there's a project you were going to tackle this weekend, schedule it for tomorrow. You're not in the mood to take orders. A drive in the country with someone you love is a better idea for today.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 6 - Don't make romantic decisions based on the past. Use your experience, but not to hide behind. You're supposed to have learned something, but the lesson certainly wasn't to never love wholeheartedly again.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 - Heed a warning from a trusted associate. Be objective, though. This person may be in a tougher spot than you are. You can find a way around a problem that has your friend blocked.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 - An older person is eager to tell you how to manage your money. Don't avoid this person. Ask. The information you get may be worth more than its weight in gold.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - If you're traveling, schedule your trip around peak traffic times. It could make a big difference.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Today is a 6 - Continue to be calm, cool and collected. It's been said that if you keep your head while those about you are losing theirs, you may not fully understand the situation. Actually, that tactic works quite well for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 - A domestic matter could spark a spirited discussion. Unfortunately, your adversary has a slight advantage, and he or she is as stubborn as you are. Save your energy for a battle you can win.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 - It looks as if a do-it-yourself project could turn out to be more trouble than it's worth. If the instruction manual is written in geek, get someone who speaks that language to help. Or, ditch the kit and get one that comes already built.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 - Get together with loved ones as early as possible, in a way that helps keep expenses down. No need to spend money on things you don't really need.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 - Sometimes things work on the first test flight, and sometimes it takes a few tries. Don't lose heart. The puzzle is more likely to fit together tomorrow, after you find all the pieces.

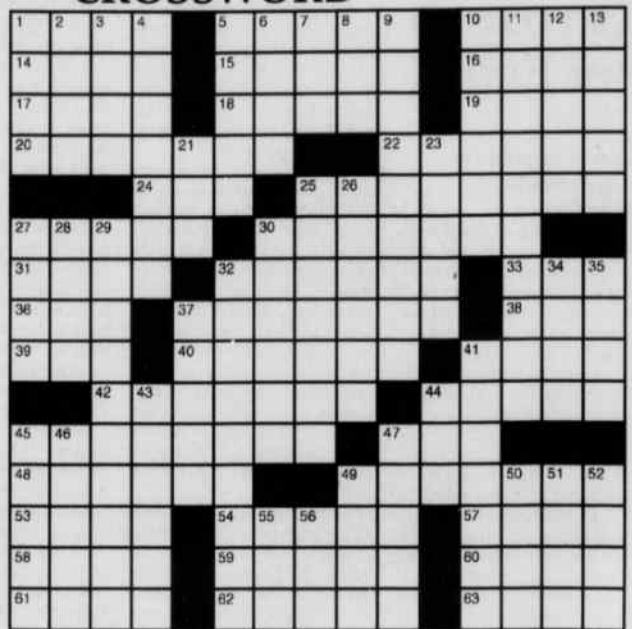
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Someone else's problem could work to your benefit. All you have to do is provide the service that's required. Just do your job, and you'll be greatly appreciated by a person who's having more trouble than you are.

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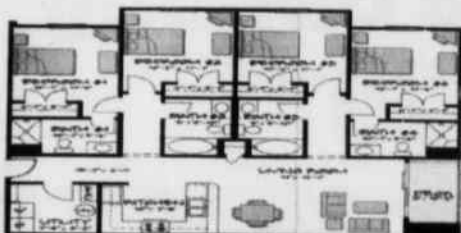
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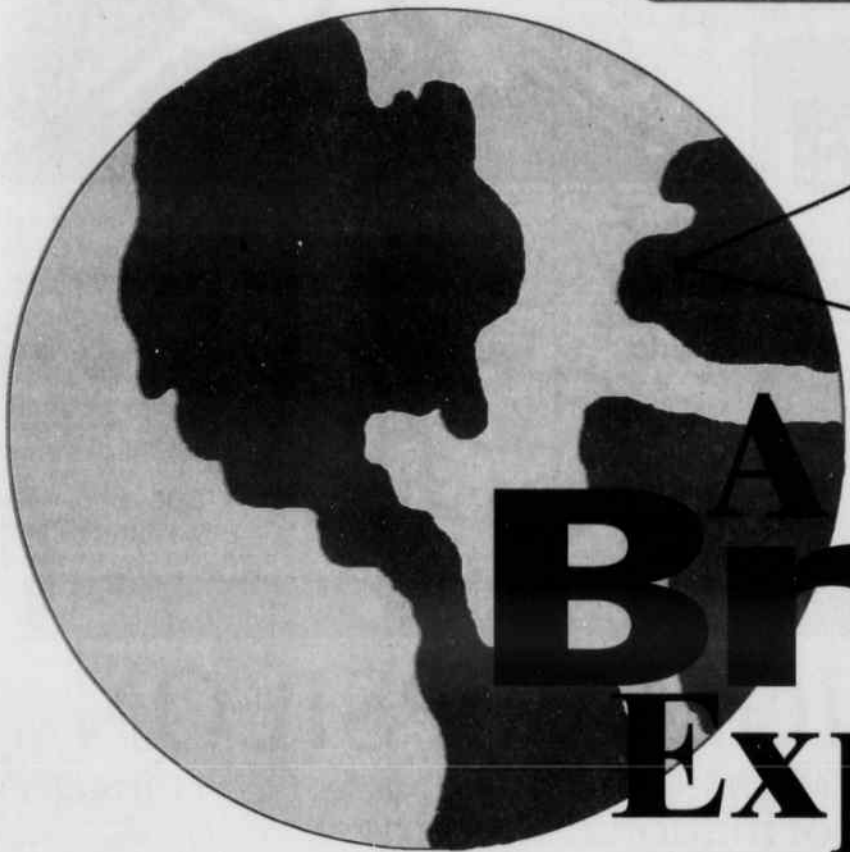


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Section Two



A Broad Experience

Story by contributing writer Matthew Brancato
Graphics by senior artist Cindy Tinker

One student's enriching experience living and working abroad

So, who knows anything about Belgium? Aside from its reputation for chocolate and waffles, I knew about as much as the next person.

However, after having interned in Belgium for the summer, I now realize how much it has to offer and what a great place it is to live.

Brussels is the political capital of Europe, making it an ideal location for an internship abroad. In addition, the capital is a short train ride from France, England, Germany and the Netherlands, making it ideal for travelers.

During visits to JMU before I was a freshman, my tour guide's friend was the first person to introduce me to the idea of studying abroad, especially doing an international internship. As he told me about how enriching he expected the experience to be, my interest peaked. It wasn't until the study abroad fair during freshman year, however, that I learned how many incredible internships were actually available and how easy it was to apply.

I began seriously considering which internship best suited my desires as the application deadline approached during fall of my sophomore year. This was facilitated by speaking with Judy Cohen, director of the International Internship Program and also by reading a packet about the Study Abroad Program I got

from Hillcrest House

My criteria of needing some monetary compensation (which is rare for international internships) and wanting to be in a French-speaking country quickly narrowed me down to two options. Both were located in Brussels, Belgium. The first with a law firm and the second with the European Union Committee of the American Chamber of Commerce. As I am a business major, the latter was the clear choice. After a competitive interview process, conducted half in French, and much agonizing waiting, I finally received the acceptance letter and was ecstatic. I was going to Brussels for 12 weeks of life in the working world!

For me, the "getting used to living abroad" came in January when I arrived in Paris to participate in JMU's Study Abroad Program. As a result, I was somewhat accustomed to being abroad and speaking French by the time the internship began in May. However, my living and working situations were filled with new surprises and cultural differences.

My home in Brussels was also home to about 40 students from around the world doing programs similar to mine. Perhaps the most enriching part of living abroad was seeing the daily customs of people from places like Egypt, Indonesia, China, Hungary and all over the Europe.

More than anything, all the crazy combinations everyone ate for breakfast sticks out in my mind. Cereal? Never. We're talking things like

bread with butter and chocolate sprinkles — I repeat — for breakfast. (It did actually turn out to be tasty but should definitely be reserved for those late night munchies).

The EU Committee turned out to be just as culturally diverse. I clearly remember the excitement building as I walked to work the first day having no idea what to expect. As I walked in, I was introduced to Germans, Belgians, Englishmen and a few Americans.

As it was a subgroup of the American Chamber of Commerce, the office language was English, which facilitated my getting accustomed to office life the first week. The EU Committee is a member-driven organization whose main job is to lobby the European government on behalf of American business. In the office, five people were in charge of various issues such as fiscal policy, trade, environment, technology and consumer affairs. My interest in fiscal policy, trade and the environment was encouraged by my boss and co-workers who helped me follow a great deal of current legislation going through the different European institutions.

Going to meetings and conferences that we set up was definitely the most interesting part of the job because we had speakers such as Mario Monti, the European competition commissioner who recently caught a lot of flack for not approving a merger between GE and Honeywell, and Jim Curry, the director general for European environmental poli-

cy. Regarding these subjects, it amazed me to watch first hand how much influence business generally has on the government and how willing both parties are to work together. Secondly, I enjoyed working in an arena where the environment is high on the priority list.

I applied for this internship abroad because it was a perfect blend of what I wanted to do for the summer. I was interested in gaining real-life experience on the job; however, I wanted to do so without living near home.

I enjoy things that foster growth, and I believe that living away from home, especially in a foreign country, enabled me to learn much about myself and grow in a lot of ways. In addition, I have always found different cultures to be intriguing, and there is no better way to get to know a culture than to live as a part of it. Also, having done so, I appreciate what the good old U.S. of A has to offer much more than I used to.

During my first months in Paris, I remember being embarrassed to be American in many situations. As time wore on, I learned that my culture has just as much to offer as others.

To end on a bit of philosophical note, we spend our whole lives searching in far away places for something because we are convinced "the grass is always greener on the other side," but I now realize that there will always be somewhere else to go. It is important to concentrate on where I am rather than where I am not.



The Grand Place is located in the center of Brussels and near where Matthew Brancato lived and worked for the summer.

Courtesy of MATTHEW BRANCATO



Matthew Brancato, far right, poses with his living mates during a night out in Brussels. All were from different parts of the world.

Courtesy of MATTHEW BRANCATO

Student internship opportunities span international waters

BY BECCA WORTHINGTON
contributing writer

Many majors at JMU require or expect their students to have internship experience in their field. With that in mind, how does it sound to take that requirement to another country?

JMU is one university in a state-wide program that offers international internships. France, Italy, England, Germany, Spain, Brussels, Prague; the list goes on and on.

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The application process is multi-fold. It requires a resume, three reference letters from faculty members or previous employers, a completed application form and a transcript. Maybe you don't have the world's most impressive credentials or previous experience or a high GPA. Don't break out into a cold sweat.

Sure, a 4.0 looks better than a 0.4, but personal characteristics are of much greater importance to the selection board. They are looking for capable, cooperative, responsible people. That's what everyone

with maturity and motivation who can impress them both on paper and in the personal interview phase of the selection process.

And if you just happen to speak fluent French or German or Spanish, you have something else on your side.

It's difficult to lay out what the selection committee wants. Applicants are considered individually, so the selection process is fairly nebulous.

"It's really a question of making a match between the student and the organization," Judy Cohen, director of the International Internship Program said.

"Personality matters, enthusiasm matters ... It's an overall collection of impressions and materials."

This is an opportunity to live in an exotic city while working a

40-hour-a-week job in your field. But the internships often require a big commitment in terms of time, effort and finances. Monetary help from the sponsoring companies is usually minimal, if provided at all.

"We are asking people to make quite a substantial commitment in spending three months, going to another country ... not being paid and having to support themselves," Cohen said.

It is also an additional way to get your foot in some doors. "Having something unusual on your resume that meant that you chose to do something different, and you chose to commit yourself to this kind of unpaid and quite independent experience, make[s] a difference in how people view you as an applicant for a job."

thing," Cohen said.

The application described the purpose of the program as to provide students with "a clearer view of their place in the world, a deeper understanding of other cultures and a stronger sense of where their skills and talents can take them."

Cohen backs up this statement 100 percent. "[B]eing an intern, going to another country, really living it as a worker there, all of that can't help but send you back as a more self-confident person," she said, "and someone who knows that anything is possible, and living anywhere is possible and managing on your own is possible."

To find out more, go to www.jmu.edu/international. Application forms can be picked up in Hillcrest 201.



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"I'm sort of fascinated with mistakes."

MONICA BILL BARNES
dancer, choreographer

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Antics abound at VMAs

Chaos, laughter accompany MTV's Video Music Awards

BY ANTHONY MARCHESIANO
senior writer

MTV carried its tradition of live chaos, crude jokes and memorable performances at its 18th Annual Video Music Awards at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Christopher Walken helped propel Fatboy Slim's "Weapon of Choice" as the top winner of the night with six awards.

Yet, amidst all the glitz and glamour there were underlying sentiments of sorrow and celebration as artists remembered fallen star Aaliyah.

The memory and music of Aaliyah were remembered in a touching down-to-earth tribute with on-stage statements from Janet Jackson, Missy Elliot, Ginuwine and her producer Timbaland. The first public statement from the family came from her brother, Rashad Haughton, who tearfully thanked her friends and fans, while urging everyone to "keep in our hearts those we lost with her."

The music channel, that defines pop culture brought in funnyman Jamie Foxx to host the evening. His presence in front of the camera dropped off as the night progressed, but he managed to joke about many of

the stars in the crowd in his opening monologue. Besides the obligatory Michael Jackson and Eminem jokes, Foxx cracked on Backstreet "booster" A.J. McLean prior to the band's presentation of the best hip hop video. Foxx came back on stage several moments later to offer McLean some champagne to celebrate his newfound sober state.

Also roaming the crowds looking to joke was Triumph the Insult Comic Dog, straight from "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." The cigar-smoking mutt spoke for men across the country when he asked Jennifer Lopez, "Please let me sniff your butt." J.Lo gracefully declined the offer.

Christopher Walken's performance in Fatboy Slim's "Weapon of Choice" garnered the video an evening best of six awards, including Breakthrough Video and Best Director for Spike Jonze. Most of the awards for Slim's video came on the technical side such as Editing and Art Direction. As dazzling as Walken's dancing through the hotel lobby was, it still wasn't enough to win the evening's top award, Video of the Year.

That honor went to Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim, Mya and Pink as "Lady Marmalade" took home the

coveted final moonman of the evening. The ladies of "Moulin Rouge" also snatched up the award for top video from a film.

To go along with her New Artist award, Alicia Keys received a standing ovation following her stirring performance of "Fallin'."

Gwen Stefani had the most success of the evening without winning an award. Her spots in Moby's "Southside" and Eve's "Let Me Blow Your Mind" earned them the Best Male and Best Female Video.

While accepting their Video Vanguard Award, U2 brought the groundbreaking punk band, The Ramones, onstage and gave them the award in memory of Joey Ramone, who died earlier this year.

Looking to top last year's performance, scantily clad Britney Spears ended the show with an exotic performance of her new single "I'm a Slave 4 U." The pop star who denies the label of "sex icon" danced around the stage in a green outfit that only covered two areas, while flaunting the rest. The performance itself was slow-paced and although it was full of wildlife, it lacked the energy that she brought to the table last year.

Best Improv Performance: Tenacious D., Jack Black and company doing their "Unplugged" presentation

Worst Improv Performance: Andy Dick The Tom Green wanna-be danced around dressed like Christina Aguilera and then proceeded to harass her in the audience

Best Performance: "H to the Izzo" Jay-Z + Nike dribblers + Michael Jordan jersey + Bulls' dancers = Off the Heezy Fu Sheezy

Worst Performance: "Fade" Staind's sorry performance comes as no surprise

Best Supporting Musical Act: Gwen Stefani The No Doubt lead singer was featured in Moby's "Southside" (Best Male Video) and Eve's "Blow Your Mind" (Best Female Video) but has no moonman to call her own

The Good Apple of the Bunch: Mya The singer appeared much classier and more attractive than her trashy colleagues Christina Aguilera, Lil' Kim and Pink, who she was grouped with while accepting awards for "Lady Marmalade"

Best Introduction: Carson Daly His speech while presenting the Vanguard award put the pop acts in their place when compared to real musicians like U2

Worst Introduction: Jaime Foxx The host built up Jay-Z's act only to have the camera cut to Moby presenting an award; he later apologized

Biggest Surprise: Michael Jackson Jacko graced the stage as he moonwalked around 'N Sync at the end of their performance

How did they win?: Mudvayne The hard rock group of sorts took home the first ever M2 Award, beating out the actually talented Alicia Keys, Gorillaz and Jurassic 5

TV Video Music Awards

CINDY TINKER/senior artist

Imagine the pastabilities

"Life is a combination of magic and pasta," according to Fellini. True, perhaps, but I honestly don't know what he was trying to say. Fellini's words can be altered to describe food in college: "Life is a combination of beer and pasta."

If pasta isn't a big part of your life, it should be. It's so versatile, easy to make and most importantly, very cheap.

For example, I helped cook dinner for nearly 100 people on a retreat this weekend. We prepared a baked penne using an enormous bag of mozzarella, eight boxes of penne and six and a half jars of spaghetti sauce. To feed 100 people, it cost a mere \$40.

I may be a SMAD major and thus avoid math at all costs, but it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that feeding 100 people for \$40 equates to less than \$1 a person.

The problem with pasta, however, is that it seems to get monotonous. While opening a jar of spaghetti sauce and pouring it over a mound of noodles is easy, it's also really boring.

But it doesn't have to be. Because of our hectic lives filled with classes, work and studying, we fail to use any creative thought when it comes to preparing dinner. And pasta is such a versatile base for so many recipes because it goes with virtually anything.

Instead of spaghetti with tomato sauce for dinner, throw your favorite cheese into a mixture of sauce and noodles, spoon it into a glass dish, sprinkle with more cheese and bake it for about 15 minutes.

Experiment with different sauces or spruce up your meal with ground beef, different veggies, different amounts and types of cheese and various pastas. Make it your own creation.

Another tip is to buy a bottle of extra virgin olive oil to use as a base for pasta sauces. While extra virgin is slightly more expensive, it has much more flavor, so you'll need to use less. It's one of those items that's definitely worth it, even if it costs you a few extra pennies.

With the olive oil, you can toss

vegetables and herbs with the pasta for a lightly flavored dish.

One of my favorite dishes involves tossing olive oil, basil, spinach, fresh tomatoes and salt and pepper with angel hair pasta.

My roommate is a vegetable lover who tosses whatever veggies are in the fridge into a skillet with olive oil, sautes them and throws them on whatever kind of pasta is in the cabinet.

If you just can't bring yourself to try making a sauce from scratch, you don't have to skip out on interesting, gourmet dishes.

Mix some tomato and alfredo sauces (the proportions of alfredo to tomato are up to you) throw in sun-dried tomatoes and artichokes, and you have a creamy tomato sauce perfect for tossing with tortellini.

The National Pasta Association (I was as surprised as you are to stumble upon this group) maintains a great Web site (www.ilovepasta.org) with a slew of recipes, suggestions, tips, history and facts that I highly recommend checking out. The recipes for sauces are especially tempting and the suggestions for cooking pasta are pretty helpful.

I could go on and on with examples of fantastic pasta dishes, but the point I am attempting to make here is that it's an easy, fast and cheap way to create a meal.

It just takes a little thought and creativity. If you don't have those, borrow from Web sites, cookbooks or this column.

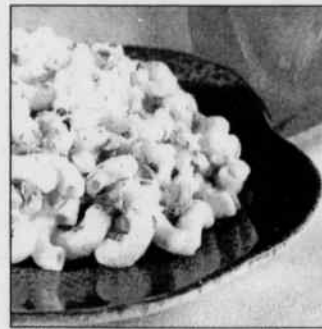
The next time you start to boil water for your pasta, forget opening a jar of spaghetti sauce and your taste buds will thank you.

Until next time, Bon Appetit!

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with questions,
comments or
suggestions.



Make macaroni and cheese a little more flavorful by adding your favorite vegetables. Above, olives complete this college staple.



Pasta primavera, made with rotini noodles and extra virgin olive oil, makes a light and fresh option as opposed to thick, red sauces.



Look familiar? Classic spaghetti with tomato sauce can be quite versatile. Try mixing tomato and alfredo sauces for a new twist.



Believe it or not, pasta can be a healthy choice. Cut down on the amount of pasta by adding veggies, chicken or seafood.

Courtesy of NATIONAL PASTA ASSOCIATION

Expressive talent enraptures stage

BY JOANIE CLARK
staff writer

The sounds of elegant opera music and the pitter-patter of bare feet across the stage filled Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre last weekend.

Dancers adorned in flowing sashes move about the stage. Suddenly, a dancer breaks from her pose and convulses in a coughing fit then quickly returns to twirling around and around again. The audience peers around at one another in search of an explanation.

"I'm sort of fascinated with mistakes," said Monica Bill Barnes, a guest choreographer and performer in last weekend's New Dance Festival 2001. The "mistake" of coughing as well as wrongly cued lighting and a seemingly seizing professor in a dunce cap were just a few of the artistic expressions in the performance.

Dance faculty and guests from all over the country choreographed and performed the pieces. Barnes, Alan Arnett and Carli and Zarina Mareneck joined JMU's own Suzanne Miller-Corso, Shane O'Hara, Cynthia Thompson and Kate Trammell to combine different choreography and dance technique for a well-rounded production.

To start the night off, Arnett and Miller-Corso warmed up the audience with an non-threatening duet, "MARS and VENUS." The first section of the piece, "He Said," was choreographed by Arnett and the second section, "She Said," was choreographed by both Arnett and Miller-Corso.

The two attempted to comically demonstrate the perceptible differences that men and women experience in relationships.

Though at times empty facial expressions drained chemistry from the pair, their bodies bounced energy back and forth, and the comedy of truth was doubtlessly sensed as the piece progressed. The subdued blue costumes and blue lighting played well with the music of Marvin Gaye

(performed by Joni Mitchell) and Nnenna Freelon to create the sense of a cool breeze.

However, the relaxing mood of the night took a suicidal leap when associate professor O'Hara began one of his solo pieces, "Skin Deep." An ear-piercing emotional scream and a single off-centered spotlight revealed an agonized man reaching out for the sky, his back to the audience. Performed to the stingingly sarcastic poetry of Steven Jesse Bernstein, O'Hara successfully portrayed a tormented human alone with his thoughts. As O'Hara began to move through the stage, his jerky and contorted movements expressed the pain but also power of the character he portrayed, who was by no means weak.

Rather than the trite pity party that solo artists often resort to, O'Hara created a man that was possibly very strong in the eyes of others with his swift movements on and off the floor. Barnes' other performance continued the psychological self-exploration with a view into the relationship of a mother and daughter. Based on both her own experiences and observations of Carli and Zarina Mareneck, Barnes simultaneously confused and dazzled the on-lookers with this private family conversation.

The piece was created three years ago, when Zarina was

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Dance professors Cynthia Thompson and Kate Trammell perform "she left behind" at the New Dance Festival 2001.

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BY STE GRAINER
senior writer

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Dance of the human spirit

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only 12 years old. Beginning with the mother and daughter sitting side by side on kitchen chairs, Barnes created a very human atmosphere that invited the audience to view themselves in the bodies of the two dancers. Pushing and pulling each other and chasing in circles, the Marenecks exemplified the timeless roles of a mother and daughter.

All the heavy soul-searching took a break during intermission as the audience was directed to go outside, and look up to the windows of Duke Hall. There the viewers saw "From Where I Stand," a piece choreographed by

Barnes. To the blaring music of Patsy Cline's "I fall to pieces," 10 dance majors danced like mechanical dolls in shop windows during the holidays.

Each time the song started over so did the dancers, adding to the artificial effect that is the antithesis of the pedestrian scenes Barnes creates in other pieces.

"From Where I Stand" set the scene for O'Hara's second piece, "In the Corner." Cleverly utilizing set design by William J. Buck, O'Hara was able to bring the audience into his strange and twisted world of fun and insanity. Sporting suspenders and a bright red dunce cap, he played the part of a young boy who stands in front of a black-

board covered in scientific and mathematical information. But the carnival music of Ensemble Bash keeps drawing him away from his studies and into a frenzy of released energy.

"This does feel like this rebel that's enjoying his rebellion," O'Hara said. "I wanted to have fun."

Though the audience had fun as well, it is often frustrating when a talented dancer opts for artistic expression over skill. O'Hara used very little of the stage or his physical ability to entice viewers. Rather, his strong facial expressions played powerfully with the audience's emotions, causing them to repeatedly laugh out loud.

Barnes' pieces "She

snapped/she left," and "she left behind," brought the show to a close. The duets by Barnes and Carli Mareneck, and dance professors Thompson and Trammell contrasted the same person in different settings and circumstances. This piece exemplified Barnes' fascination with the human spirit.

The two pieces each portrayed an individual searching for another. Each duet was complete with both the public and private appearance of the same person. A motif of mistakes tied these two pieces together. Through coughing and similar dance combinations, Barnes expressed both beauty and uniformity that all humans possess.

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Women's Soccer
Dukes lose to nationally ranked Tennessee, 4-2

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"Our time was due. We came off two losses last week and we needed this to bounce back."

CARL YOUNIS
senior, men's soccer player
See story below



Volleyball places third

Volleyball finished third out of four teams Friday and Saturday at the Western Michigan Ameritech Invitational in Kalamazoo, Mich.

On Friday the Dukes took care of Valparaiso University 3-1 (31-29, 33-35, 30-28 and 30-27).

Junior Jessica Evers and senior Danielle Heinbaugh had 16 kills apiece. Sophomore Dana Jones finished with 11 kills.

In their first match Saturday, the Dukes lost to the University of Kentucky 3-1 (30-20, 30-20, 28-30 and 30-24). Later in the day, JMU lost to the host, western Michigan University 3-0 (30-25, 30-28 and 30-27).

Heinbaugh was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Field hockey falls to Kent State

JMU field hockey lost to Kent State University 2-1 in overtime Saturday in College Park, Md.

The lone JMU goal was scored by freshman Veerle Goudswaard on a penalty-corner play.

Women's X-Country takes fourth

JMU women's cross country placed fourth at the Lou Onesty Invitational in Charlottesville Saturday.

Individually, Waynitra Thomas placed a team-high 17th with a time of 20:04.90. Alisha Lewis placed 21st (20:09.90).



Tuesday, Sept. 11

- Volleyball travels to play Liberty University in Lynchburg.

Thursday, Sept. 13

- Women's soccer takes on Penn State University in University Park, Pa.

Friday, Sept. 14

- Men's soccer hosts Temple University in the JMU/Comfort Inn Invitational at Reservoir Street Field at 7:30 p.m.

- Volleyball takes on Marshall University at 1 p.m. in the Madison Invitational at Godwin Gym. The Dukes then take on Winthrop University at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15

- Football hosts Florida Atlantic University at 6 p.m. at Bridgeforth Stadium.

- Volleyball plays Wright State University in the second day of the Madison Invitational at 10 a.m. in Godwin Gym. The Dukes then face Towson University at 2 p.m.

- Field Hockey travels to face the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg.

MEN'S SOCCER

JMU tops Blue Hens in 2001 home opener, 1-0

Carl Younis' late goal gives JMU first win of season

BY JEFF COLSH
contributing writer

He said it was the right place at the right time.

Senior forward Carl Younis out-leaped a University of Delaware defender to head in the game-winner late in the second half of JMU's 1-0 win Saturday night at Reservoir Street Field.

Assisted by senior midfielder Levi Strayer, Younis' first goal of the season came with just over four minutes remaining and was enough for the Dukes (1-2) to claim their first victory of the season.

Of his late heroics, Younis said, "Our time was due. We came off two losses last week and we needed this to bounce back."

Until the goal, although JMU dominated play, it looked like all the bounces weren't going to go the home team's way. Then senior midfielder Reggie Rivers drew a dangerous direct kick 25 yards out of goal.

Strayer and junior Zane O'Brien lined up next to the ball. O'Brien faked a shot

and let Strayer hit a bending right-footed blast over the Blue Hens' wall. The shot hit the crossbar and popped straight into the air. Younis won the ensuing scrum in the box and tucked his header into the left corner of the net.

"Fortunately we got a good free kick, one of the things we practice," coach Tom Martin said. "But we never practiced Carl jumping about 40 inches in the air."

Delaware gave the Dukes a few scares, but none more threatening than immediately after the goal.

A Blue Hen ran to a cross from the right side, requiring a great reaction save from junior goalkeeper Josh

Kovolenko. Seconds later, Kovolenko, who needed four saves to earn his first shutout of the season, sacrificed himself to punch away another dangerous threat.

"We were pretty solid around the back. When it comes down to the last few minutes, that's when you have to come up with the big saves," Kovolenko said.

Overall, the Dukes blasted 23 shots on goal, requiring Delaware goalie Kyle Haynes to make seven saves. JMU also owned a 5-3 advantage in corner kicks.

None of those chances was better than midway through the second half when senior midfielder Michael Godwin's rocket hit off the crossbar.

After Kovolenko cleared a chance by Delaware in the JMU defensive end to half-

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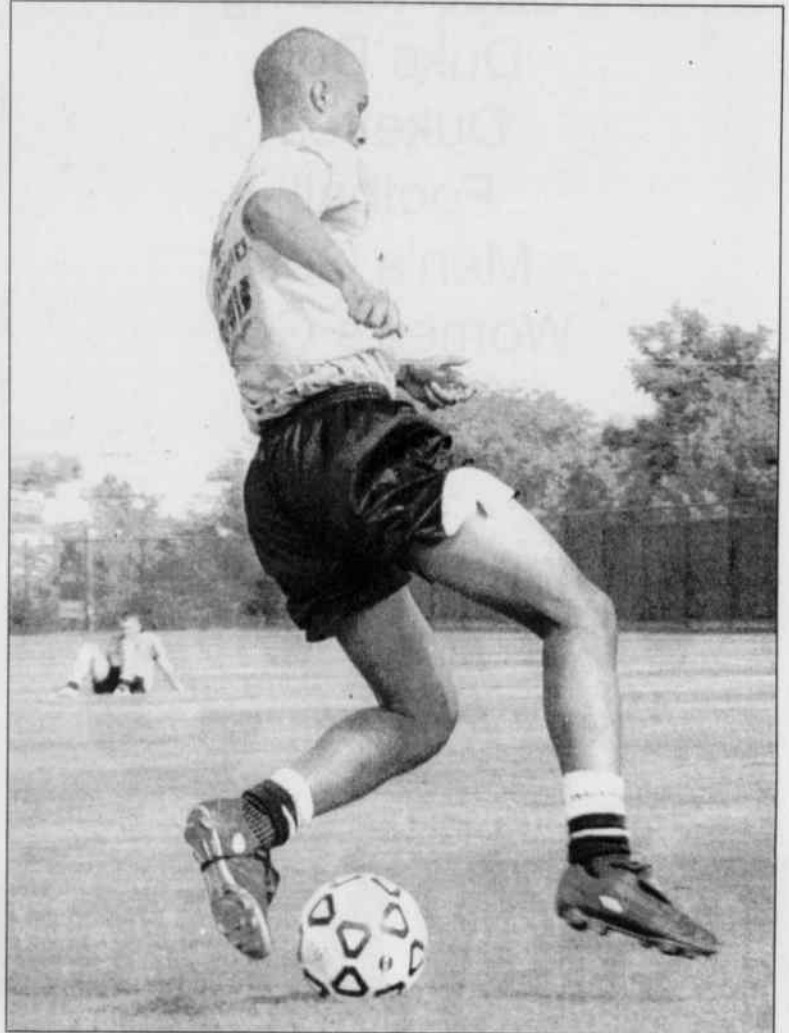
net, but this time the ball was cleared out.

Countless crosses from the right corner, won by the speed of the Dukes, kept Delaware on its heels all night.

"We showed some intensity and composure at times tonight, things that we as a team have to grow into," Martin said.

Other chances in the first half, especially those generated from the right side play of Rivers and Munro and junior defender Christopher Pitt, were equally close to breaking open a game that was too close for comfort.

"We had a very good first half and we didn't score. This is a game that could've been three or four to zero but we made it



SARAH HERZ/contributing photographer

Senior Carl Younis moves in for a shot on goal during practice. Younis scored the lone goal against the University of Delaware Saturday as the Dukes defeated the Blue Hens 1-0.

harder because we didn't finish," Martin said.

While the offense struggled to bury the Blue Hens, the defensive played solid, stifling Delaware's chances and helping to build the attack. Delaware mustered just nine shots the whole game.

"Delaware dropped in and looked to counter. We got a little impatient and lost our shape and they caught us on the break a couple times but fortunately our defenders and Kovo came up big," Martin said.

Up next for the Dukes is

the JMU/Comfort Inn Invitational starting Friday against Temple University at 7:30. On Sunday, JMU faces off against Bowling Green University at 3:30 p.m.

All-time, JMU is 0-1-0 against Temple and 0-0-1 against Bowling Green.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Tennessee gets past Dukes, 4-2

21st-ranked Vols score two goals late to win in JMU/Comfort Inn Invitational



DAVE KIM/contributing photographer

Sophomore Sara Sharp tries to avoid the Vols' Lindsey Patterson from blocking her kick during Saturday's game against the University of Tennessee. No. 21 Tennessee downed JMU 4-2.

BY MATT BROWNLEE
staff writer

Sometimes you walk away from a loss kicking yourself, wondering how it all went wrong. Other times you walk away dejected and with little hope for the future. But occasionally, under special circumstances, it is possible to walk away from a loss with head held high, thinking of all that went right and all the good that is yet to come.

The latter is certainly the case for the women's soccer team after suffering their first defeat of the season on Friday night at the hands of the University of Tennessee in the first day of the JMU/Comfort Inn Invitational. Despite the loss, the positives seemed to outweigh the negatives on Reservoir Street Field, leaving great hope for the future of this young and talented squad.

After 75 minutes of play, the Dukes battled themselves

into a 2-2 tie with the Volunteers, ranked 21st nationally, in large part thanks to aggressive defensive play and speedy forwards who frequently found themselves tracking down beautifully placed passes deep in enemy territory. Red-shirt juniors Beth McNamara and Teri Joyce, along with

sophomores Abby Karpinski and Marisa Lemme, all spent some quality time around the Tennessee net, firing off 14 shots on goal in all.

Several of these attempts were the result of terrific passing sequences, at times making the Volunteer defense look slow and out of position. Shortly after a blast from McNamara sailed wide right, sophomore defender Bryant Karpinski found sister Abby cutting through the Volunteers' backfield for what was nearly a stellar goal.

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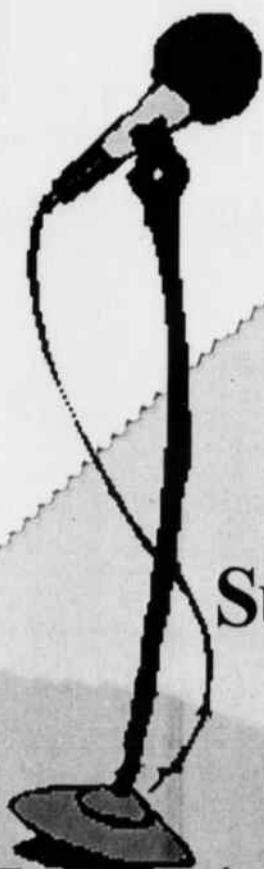
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Junior Deanna Saracino put three shots on goal on Sunday in a 2-1 loss to the Wolfpack. DAVE KIM/contributing photographer

Moral victory claimed

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Another close call came right before halftime, when sophomore Sara Sharp set junior Deanna Saracino up for a point blank shot that somehow eluded the back of the net.

Persistence finally paid off after the intermission though, as the Dukes brought the home crowd to life with their first goal of the night. After clearing the ball out of their own box, the Dukes' Joyce found teammate Lemme along the right wing. The second year forward was ahead of the pack, with lots of green and only the goalie left between her and a tied game.

Coming down the middle of the field all alone, Lemme was in control and the goalie had no chance to stop the shot that the Dukes forward calmly deposited into the right corner of the net.

"Terry sent me a great ball on the right side and I brought it to the middle so I could use the whole goal," Lemme said. "The goalie went one way and I just went the other."

UT quickly responded with a goal of their own, and it was suddenly up to JMU's top defender to take control on the offensive side of the field.

"[Senior] Jamie Miller is a special player," coach Dave Lombardo said. "Wherever she is on the field, she's going to make you better."

The coach's words proved to be true, and after Abby Karpinski was tripped up just outside of the Volunteer's box, Miller and the Dukes surrounded the UT goal area with payback in mind. Wasting no time, Miller received a beautiful pass from junior Meredith McClure and sent a right-footed volley top shelf and into the back of the net.

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— Dave Lombardo
women's soccer coach

"It was a bad clear (by UT), I got a perfect pass and I just finished it," Miller said.

The captain did more than just finish one pass Friday night. For 90 minutes, Miller was more relentless and aggressive than any player on the field, a fact that was not lost on the opposing coach.

"(Miller) was very strong out there," UT coach Angela Kelly said. "We feel like she is their quarterback." Kelly's praises were not limited to just the veteran defender though. The Volunteer coach seemed gen-

uinely relieved to escape with the 4-2 win on this night.

"Our hat is off to JMU, they have a fantastic team," Kelly said. "(Lemme and Joyce) wreaked havoc on us up top. We got a few lucky bounces, but it really could have gone either way."

With Miller and goalkeeper Suzanne Wilson (12 saves) as the only seniors on this year's roster, the youthful Dukes showed signs of brilliance against the nationally ranked Volunteers, a sign of what to expect the rest of the season.

"We played at a level we haven't been at all year long," Lombardo said. "We wanted to find out how good we are, and I think we found out we can be competitive with these teams."

The Dukes' players agreed with their coaches' analysis: "We had a lot of heart and were really aggressive," Lemme said about the team's performance. "Now we know that we're up there with them and we can play with teams like this."

Yesterday afternoon JMU lost in heartbreaking fashion in overtime, a 2-1 contest with North Carolina State. Joyce scored JMU's only goal.

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Dukes unable to find way to skin cats

Second-string quarterback Connelly goes down with knee injury, status unsure

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rest of the possession for his college debut at quarterback.

The Dukes could not make up for the 8-yard loss and were forced to punt.

Once again, the JMU defense held UNH to only three plays, causing the Wildcats to punt.

JMU looked like it was in good shape on the UNH 39-yard line with 1:07 left, but Connelly, who returned to the field, threw a pass down to the 1-yard line that was tipped and intercepted by junior free safety Czar Wiley.

On second down and 10, UNH senior quarterback Ryan Day found junior tailback Ime Ekong wide open down the right sideline for a 50-yard gain before JMU could force him out of bounds. With only six seconds left in the half, the Wildcats elected to try a 44-yard field goal, but MacLean's kick was wide left, allowing the Dukes to enter halftime with the 12-7 lead.

The Dukes were possibly dealt another injuring blow with just under eight minutes to go in the third. On third and five on their own 37-yard line, Connelly scrambled for no gain.

Connelly, who had earlier received stitches on his nose, came up hobbling on the play and that would be the last action he saw during the game. The current status of Connelly, who is subbing for injured red-shirt freshman starting quarterback Matt LeZotte, is unsure.

"He has either a sprained or torn ligament in his knee," coach Matthews said.

The younger Matthews returned to replace the injured Connelly for the rest of the game. Matthews finished 8-15 an d threw for 117 yards and a touchdown.

"I thought he played very well," coach Matthews said. "He did not practice at quarterback Tuesday; Wednesday he got about 10 snaps and

Thursday he got 10 snaps. That's fairly amazing."

The younger Matthews was not as pleased with his performance.

"I would rather be on the sideline and take a (win) than be on the field and take a (loss)," he said.

JMU received another tough break with less than four minutes to play. The Dukes forced UNH to punt on the Wildcats own 15-yard line, but the snap to MacLean was high. MacLean side-stepped a JMU defender and found a hole to pick up the first down at the 20-yard line. On the next play, Day found junior receiver Michael Taylor for an 80-yard score putting UNH ahead 13-12.

"It was the first time in three punts that we did not call a block," coach Matthews said. "We had a return on and only had one guy rushing."

The Wildcats were successful on a two-point conversion and increased the UNH lead to 15-12.

On the ensuing kick-off, freshman kick returner Rondell Bradley found a lane and ran 54 yards before Wiley knocked him out of bounds at the UNH 37-yard line. After a two-yard loss on a Minor run, Matthews found Carson for a 13-yard pass and a first down at the Wildcat 26-yard line. The Dukes were faced with fourth down and elected to attempt a field goal, but Glover's 36-yarder sailed wide left.

"The biggest plays of the game were our missed field goals," coach Matthews said. "Until they had that 80-yarder, I thought we could have played for a month and they wouldn't have scored on us. But when they got that, they changed the game. They got a lot of confidence and really moved the ball well in the fourth quarter."

New Hampshire drove down to the to the JMU 14-yard line in part to a 26-yard run by Day. However, the Wildcats set-



TRAVIS CLINGENPEEL/senior photographer

Senior linebacker Derick Pack brings down Wildcat tailback Stephan Lewis after a short gain in the first quarter on Saturday.

tled for a MacLean field goal to increase the lead to 18-12.

JMU would tie the game at 18-18 when Matthews found freshman receiver Tahir Hinds for a 19-yard touchdown on fourth and 11. Coach Matthews elected to send freshman place kicker Burke George out for the extra point attempt. George's first collegiate kick was good, giving the Dukes a 19-18 lead.

Unfortunately for JMU, the lead did not last long. Day guided a 72-yard scoring drive capped off by a 26-yard touchdown pass to Lewis.

"We had a busted coverage on that play," coach Matthews said. "I think they had three big plays. The one for 80 yards was a busted coverage, the one right

before the half was a busted coverage and the last (touchdown) was a busted coverage. All three of those mistakes were made by freshmen."

Day found red-shirt freshman receiver Dan Burkhardt for the two-point conversion to put UNH ahead 26-19.

"I don't know what happen," senior linebacker Derick Pack said. "They just came out in the second half and they wanted it more. For some reason we just could not get it together."

"I thought we had a false sense of security after Elon (University) last week," coach Matthews said. "Elon lines up in our defense, a defense those kids have seen

in our two-a-days. We just blew a ton of blocking assignments because we didn't know who to guard. We had really good protecting in the fourth quarter, but other than that we didn't block anybody."

The Dukes had one last chance to tie as time was winding down in the fourth. On second down and 2-yards to go on the UNH 14-yard line, JMU was called for holding, setting up a second and 12 instead. With several Wildcats chasing, Matthews threw for the end zone, but the pass was picked by red-shirt freshman safety Brandon Taylor. New Hampshire ran out the clock to hold on for the seven-point victory.

"It's hard to go into a game without your starting quarterback, starting tailback and three starting offensive linemen," coach Matthews said. "We are beat to a pulp. I have never seen a team this beat up in the second week of the season."

"But not to take anything from New Hampshire," coach Matthews added. "I thought (McDonnell)'s guys fought real hard in the fourth quarter, and I thought the best team won."

Junior linebacker Dave Forman was also injured during the game for the Dukes. His condition is unknown.

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